WALL STREET NEWS

foreign trade. At current prices and

according to current estimates of the

yield the cotton crop will be worth be-

tween \$850,000,000 and \$900,000,000, and it can be calculated that it will being close

to \$600,000,000 in foreign money or ex-

of the crop has now been smoothed by

a practical agreement between foreign

and American bankers on the vexed con-

troversy over cotton bills of lading, and,

Thanks altogether to very heavy ship-

months of the year had exceeded exports,

total for August and greater than in

is quite likely to be turned into a higher

DISCUSS FROZEN MEAT.

eration Are in Session.

been entertaining the International Con-

gress on Refrigeration, to which the

There were hundreds of delegates to the

experience in the importation of frozen

meat, to which it has been driven by

the scarcity of fresh meat, under cir-

cumstances which already have been ex-

admit a sample consignment of twenty-

Mr. Vieter, of Wisconsin, and E. F.

papers on the scientific application of

SEE NEW YORK SIGHTS.

Trip by Water.

covered that the party's baggage had

The wires were immediately employed

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE.

Drink Poison Together Because Both

Are in Ill Health.

Selins Grove, Pa., Oct. 16.-Mrs. Alonzo

Dolbeer, of Northumberland, Pa., with

her daughter Mary, unmarried, to-day

committed suicide by drinking carbolic

Evidently the mother and daughter en-

The daughter, Mary, had been an in-

valid for a number of years, and the

mother for some months had also been

The news of the tragedy stirred the

town into a frenzy of excitement, as

Alonzo Dolbeer, the husband and fath-

er, died at Northumberland about six

A Mere Sham.

"This," explained the cigar salesman,

"will make an excellent pipe for your

"How dare you, sir," the lady de

manded indignantly, "attempt to sell me

a fraudulent article! I want the gen-

Largest Morning Circulation.

husband. It's a meerschaum."

uine or nothing."

both of the women were well known.

ered into a suicide compact.

gone to Paris by mistake.

five tons of Argentine frozen meat

The severe Austrian import regulations

plained in these dispatches.

its branches.

and France.

ceed freely.

Increase in Strength Shown change. The way to the free movement as the Week Advances.

TWO FAILURES CHRONICLED

Little Interest Taken in the Assignments, as They Are Small-Declines in Grain Market Steady. Await Verdict in Standard Oil and Other Cases Before Supreme Court.

New York, Oct. 16.-The change in the tural exports for September showed an character of the security markets last week was extraordinary even for a market subject to such sudden shifts as that any corresponding month in the counon the New York stock Exchange. In try's history. the beginning of the week trading was | Feedstuffs and mineral oils decreased as dull and meaningless as had been in value, but the decrease was more noted on few previous days of a year in than compensated by an increase of which apathetic markets have been un- \$8,000,000 in the value of exports of cotusually numerous; on the last full day ton. The full trade figures for the month of trading the market for both bonds have not been published, but imports at and stocks was the most active for near- the port of New York fell off in Septemly three months, and for bonds and ber, and it is altogether probable that stocks combined the most active and ag- the full returns for the month will show

On Monday few more than 200,000 shares at high prices, and the slight import exof stocks changed hands and less than cess in the first nine months of the year \$2,000,000 in bonds; on Friday the turnover in stocks was close to 1,000,000 shares credit balance than had been expected and in bonds to about \$3,750,000. The in- before the close of the year. crease in strength was quite as extraordinary as the increase in activity, and it was notable also that the market took on a much broader range-that is, that Delegates to Congress on Refrigthe number of different issues in which sales were made greatly increased.

From a dull professional market early in the week, it became one with all the outward evidences of a market in which the confidence of investors had been measurably restored and speculators had taken the long side with a greatly increased degree of assurance. For this remarkable change in conditions an important reason, no doubt, was the pertinacity of speculators who had operated for a decline because of an exaggeration of the extent of the business reaction.

Two Houses Fail.

In the latter part of the week two failures that occurred in stock exchange houses were due very largely to these considerations. These were generally understood to be bear failures. Covering by other speculators short of the market fect of low temperatures on micro-orwas a feature of the trading, and there tors for the decline had much to do with the week's advance. But it is idle to suggest that the extraordinary improvement in the markets was due principally to covering of short contracts, just as it tracts would have been retired in large numbers but for a notable improvement in financial or economic fundamentals.

Before the week began, though the market had been firm, or, as often charattitude of the men ordinarily more influential in financial operations had been a waiting one. There were good reasons for hesitancy, among them the political uncertainties, the delay in reargument of and banqueted. the Standard Oil, American Tobacco, and corporation tax cases, some difference of opinion regarding various conditions of over extremely unfavorable conditions in New York, Oct. 16,-The American Iron tem of fore the United States Supreme Court, indecision must continue, for the rearguperiod beginning January &

Crop Report Gratifying.

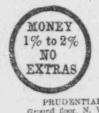
On other developments of the week were cast a brighter prospect than had been observable since they became consequential factors. In regard to the crops, developments were particularly gratifying, and it was immediately following the publication of the government crop report on Monday that the change in the character of the market began. The report far surpassed all the more sanguine expectations, showing, as compared with the previous monthly report, an increase of 22,600,000 bushels in the indicated yield of wheat, an increase of 97,000,000 bushels in corn, and an increase of 41,000,000 bushels of oats. Both the corn and oats crops far surpass all previous records, and the wheat crop, though smaller than that of last year, is above the yields of 1907 and 1908.

Declines as steady in the grain markets as were the advances in the stock market followed the publication of the report and the favorable corn and cotton weather throughout the week, so that off at the railway station for Naval Atin one important respect the movement in tache and Mrs. Belknap, who sailed for supporting them at all times; it believes Land to Cape Northwest; from there to stocks was a proper reflex of a similarly New York on the steamer Cincinnati. in closely linking and tightening the a low island, which was seen from the cavallers." natural movement in grain. In cotton Commander Belknap and his successor, bonds between capital and labor, and shore at Cape Northwest; thence to the the week was one of continued strength, Capt. Traut had an audience of the Kais- having a department of labor, whose Ringness Lands, both now visible. The but the strength could not be attributed er Tuesday, one to take leave and the head should have a seat in the Cabinet, distance from Cape Northwest to the to poor crop news. It was rather due to other to present his credentials. the increased operations of spinners in Secretary of War Dickinson and his tinction the rights of the people. this country and the circumstance that party were welcomed on the arrival In other words, as President Lincoln down as being very low in their northern they were out of stocks while running from the far East by way of St. Petersshort time, and to similar conditions burg Thursday by Ambassador Hill and abroad following the settlement of the the staff of the embassy. To the controubles between English spinners and sternation of all concerned it was distheir employes.

Boon to Foreign Trade.

The high price of cotton is, of course, a generally unfavorable development in but the question is whether the French that it tends to increase the cost of railway strike will interfere with the living, but extremely favorable because baggage being sent back in time for the two-thirds at least of the cotton crop festivities prepared for the party. will be in demand abroad and a much needed maker of exchange thus supplied to rectify conditions in the country's

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VIEWS OF THE PEOPLE ON INTERESTING TOPICS

CALL IT DESPOTISM.

Young Men Seek to Know About Form of Government.

while objection to the agreement has Editor The Washington Herald: Sunday, when I was teaching a class been raised by organizations in the South, there now seems to be no doubt at all of young men, one inquired what kind of government we had in the District of that the movement of the crop will pro-

Another asked if taxation without representation meant absolute depotism. nents of cotton in September; the week The third one desired to know if people necessitated modification of another of the reasons for business hesitancy. The in the National Capital had any political sum total of imports in the previous or legal rights.

The fourth wished to be informed when but the government figures of agricul- patience ceased to be a virtue, The fifth wanted to learn whether the amount greater by 90 per cent than the taxpayers here were more patient than

they ought to be. The sixth thought it his duty to know whether the people ruled or were we isruled by an unfit oligarchy.

The seventh said if we were permitted vote, then a majority could rule. so-called "board of health" were dehised people, then they would not dare to deprive even a very patient and law- posted in arctic exploration. gressive for a considerably longer pe- a substantial excess of exports. This abiding population of the only pure and month exports of cotton continue heavy

> During the milk famine people have the lack of well water. Something must be done to have the wells restored. JAMES G. KENT.

DEMOCRACY DEFINED.

The Party that Stands for Government by the People. London, Oct. 16.-Vienna this week has

At the birth of Democracy in the year 1791 there arose among us vast opportu-United States sent three official delegates. nitles to be obtained by the inception of such a noble organization, whose evocongress from both hemispheres. The lution would eventually place us in conmeeting was of special importance, since trol, whereby we could overcome and it was coincident with Austria's first obliterate existing mismanagement and ice with two boys and ample supplies bring to its proper development the land for the purpose. We find him at Cape late lecturer on clinical medicine, and which gave us birth. This can only be Sparbo the following winter. He had no done by adhering to the principles of dogs. Again, in the bitter cold of the true Democracy, which stands for the arctic morn, he sets out with sledge and rights of the people who make up this two boys, and in two months they drag for a sober, thoughtful consideration great nation.

have been relaxed for the first time to ticket or that he voted the Republican ticket, but that he really does not know Smith, of Washington, spoke on the efganisms. Among others who contributed cold were F. O. Mathews and Van ticket. Now, does not this seem strange? we look at this trip of 800 to 900 miles, fession is unanimous in its favor; that Rensselaer H. Green, of New York. It something of which he is entirely igwas decided to compile a trilingual technical lexicon in English, French, and norant, especially so where the safety German, comprising refrigeration in all and welfare of a whole nation is con The Archduke Leopold Salvadore, the some big business deal where thousands patron of the congress, gave a reception of dollars were at stake, do you think to the delegates at Hofburg. The memthat you would indorse any legal papers connected therewith untl you had thorbers of the congress afterward made an oughly investigated and knew exactly for acterized, a creeping bull market, the meeting Ambassador Kerns invited the what reason you were signing same? congress to hold its next meeting in Then, how much more important is it America in 1913. The delegates to the that you should know more of what the congress are spending the week-end at underlying principles are of the party Budapest, where they are being feted which you represent.

The word democracy stands for govern ment by the people, for equal rights to all men, and special privileges toe none. It stands for the destruction of the the crops, the long-drawn-out controversy Iron and Steel Magnates Make Long criminal trusts and the abolition of monopoly, but allows that an equitable systhe country's foreign trade, and uncer- and Steel Institute with their foreign the necessary expense of the governagers to establish arguments for higher around the waters of Manhattan looking that the rich as well as the poor shall be endar time (if you can). You will have freight rates before the Interstate Com- over the sky line and enjoying the sights compelled to bear their just amount of perfect days, but all kinds of a fog bank merce Commission. On some of the most from the water. All told they totaled the burden. It stands for local legislaimportant of these matters, notably the 160. A roll call of those present would tion, which is certainly the only natural decision in the Standard Oil, American show that almost the entire steel industry thing to be supposed; it stands for free Tobacco, and other important cases be- of the world was represented, as all the men-free of thought, free of speech-and important American plants had high an untrammeled press, nonpartisan in officials there and the thirty-eight for every respect, representing the people at ment of these cases was set for the eigners were either officers or directors of large. It stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of land in the stands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the rights of man; and passes to the west of lands for the r the largest plants in England, Germany and how can any man receive his rights if bugabooed into something against his The only stop of the day was made at wishes because he is afraid to speak Ellis Island where they were shown his thoughts for fear that his interests

everything of interest. Thence they went will be jeopardized. up Newark Bay and returned through What cleaner or better principle could Kill von Kull and around to the East exist than this? Why should a poor man, of Croker Land? The impossible small River, past the Brooklyn Navy Yard, struggling under a heavy load to gain a through Hell Gate and then through the yearly income of several hundreds of Harlem River to the North River and dollars, be compelled to pay the same Land and was prevented by the said ice back to the dock at West Forty-second tax that would be required of a man whose yearly income reached the million-To-morrow night members of the in- dollar mark? It stands for and believes Cook. Peary says the Eskimos told him. stitute and the guests will start on a that there should exist an adequate navy But Dr. Cook said he told Whitney, at tour of inspection of the country's big to meet all the demands of this nation, Annatok, not to tell Peary that he had steel plants, traveling by special train. both during the time of peace and war, discovered the pole. Did he? No. He They will go to Buffalo, Gary, Chicago, and that there should be an upbuilding told the cabin boy, Pritchard, not to tell. and Pittsburg, and will stop over at of the merchant marine, thereby broad- Did he? No. He said he told the Eskimos Washington before they return to New ening our commercial interests at home not to tell. Did they? Well, that's to and abroad, and that we should throw be found out. By Mr. Peary's statement open the gates of our country and open on the subject, evidently he was not THEIR BAGGAGE GOES ASTRAY. the entrance into every port of the world, informed by the Eskimos that Dr. Cook being at peace with all nations, but al- had discovered the pole. Mr. Peary pub-American Official Party Embar- lowing no intervention of European lishes a statement, based upon what the rassed on Arrival at Berlin. powers into American affairs. It be- boys told, that Dr. Cook returned to Berlin, Oct. 16.—There was a big send- lieves in perpetuating the free institu- Cape Thomas Hubbard after two days, in order to preserve without class dis- Ringness Lands is 114 statute miles, air

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ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

people, by the people, and for the peo In my own words, I would say:

The battle is on, be up and doing, Seek to win honor to-day; To-morrow the clouds may envelope your reason!

Rush fearlessly into the fray;
Vanquish the opponent, spare not a moment,
Let your sword of right cut the sir;
Dishevel vatur glory and idle ambitions,
Cause justice to reign everywhere.
Tear down the barriers that speak not for right,
Crush cut the cui while set re reserve. Crush out the evil while yet ye may,
Deem it your duty to place high the standard,
And hold in one Union the nation to-day And hold in one Union the nation to-day.

MAUDE BEATRICE TAYLOR.

FREDERICK COOK.

Writer Believes Doctor Reached the

North Pole.

Editor The Washington Herald: Regarding current comment on Dr Cook I have doubts. Dr. Cook may be a faker and all else claimed by outsiders for him, yet if he was unacquainted with The eighth felt confident that if the instruments and their uses it was not Commissioners and the members of the discovered by several noted explorers, either before or after his return from the pendent upon the suffrage of an enfran- North. The route he took was the result of advice and consultation with others

On his return, he met scientists and healthful drinking water the District ever explorers in Copenhagen, and they did not find any ignorance in him, else the people would never have invited the suffered more than ever on account of examination of his records. That he would push himself and others with him to the limit of physical endurance has been clearly shown, not only in his own stories, but by undisputable facts.

We do not know for certain that he went to Annatok and left behind the grafts as the "tuberculin test," He was well equipped and finances were behind him for all he had to have. The trip, in the most bitter season of the M. D., F. R. S., said: "Cleanliness co year, was also accomplished, from Annain twenty-eight days. Caches were estabno dispute. He pushed northward on the tation." It is not an unusual thing to hear a the north, dragging in the sledge themman say that he voted the Democratic selves. There is no dispute on this point. Five days later he turns around and tackles a 600-mile journey, with dogs and what the term implies, but that his father sledge, to Upperimik to meet a vessel was either one or the other, and for (he had none). This trip was made in that reason he voted that particular thirty-five days; also no dispute. When Think of any man casting his vote for with only a five-day break in it, it gives

Thomas Hubbard? Dr. Cook says he went queer coincidence that Peary, in his nook "Nearest the Pole," in his next protective." line of drift from Bradley Land! Dr. Cook stated, and was attacked thereon, that on April 7 he saw the midnight sun unmistakably now, but his original statenot clear, although the days were perfectly clear, which would nullify the proposition that he should have seen the CONTRASTS SEEN IN CHICAGO. midnight sun at the exact moment when Go down to Chesapeake Beach and watch tainty over the ability of railroad manguests spent all day yesterday in a sail ment on a satisfactory basis be had, so
the sunrise on the Eastern Shore on calagers to establish arguments for higher around the return of Market and the return

> on that shore until the sun has risen considerably and dispelled it. The rest of Dr. Cook's description of the pole is indorsed by Peary exactly. In Dr. Cook's narrative of the return trip he has a long spell of cloudy days make this statement? He also mentioned this land to Editor Stead. It had him puzzled, apparently.

> Did he lose himself on the return trip for lack of observations, owing to ice west of Hieberg Land, at the time conditions, is plausible.

Let's take Peary's proof against Dr. line, and the Ringness Lands are laid

approaches-a most remarkable piece of sighting, which I would surely like to have explained to me by figures, inasmuch as an object, to be visible at even miles, must be 1,400 feet high.

Still, as the Arctic Club indorsed the tatements, there must be some reason It is strange, though, that this remarkable low island should have been so easily visible to Dr. Cook and have escaped the eagle eyes of the Swedish expedition, which passed twice on Hieberg Land and visited the entire coast line of the Ringness Lands. Our newspapers are not to be depended on too much for the hearsays that are published, because we hear that Whitney has eturned and finds nothing in favor of Dr. Cook, and that the Hans Egede bears wo letters from missionaries from Annatok which support Dr. Cook in his claims absolutely. There you are.

I do not believe any evidence has been produced to the present time which can be relied on to disprove Dr. Cook's claim, but it can be clearly seen that the docor's story has some points in it which time will settle forever. The questions raised against Mr. Peary's achievement

are ridiculous.
If Dr. Cook is a faker, why did he not take advantage of the time when he found Whitney did not bring his stuff down last year because Peary forbid it on his vessel to gain the best part of a year by stating that he could prove nothing until they were produced? FRED, T. HABELBINGER.

VACCINATION DOOMED.

H. B. Bradford Believes Next Generation Will See Funeral. ditor The Washington Herald:

As long as our health boards are man aged by the political doctors of the American Medical Association the people will continue to suffer from sugh impression that the pole was the object. graft, and a few others which are work ed to a finish in Washington and there abouts. Sir Benjamin Ward Richardso ers the whole field of sanitary labe tok to Cape Thomas Hubbard, 400 miles, It is the beginning of the end. Practice lished for a return trip. So far there is from the world. Inoculation is bad sani-Regarding vaccination, Prof. George W. Winterburn, M. D., Ph. D., in at Annatok, nearly 300 miles away to this subject (vaccination), as one of the most momentous question of the dayuestion which no man can rightfull set aside. "The silence of many medical men

are skeptical as to the value of vacc the argument is closed; that vaccination proven beneficial beyond preadventure studied its history and results will never ered new land (Bradley Land), extending be silenced until every compulsory vacto 85 degrees 11 minutes north. It is a cination law is swept away, and sanitation recognized as the only scientific Every intelligent person

"settled medical question" of yesterday rest in the medical graveyard of to-day. There is a vacant place there for "vac- \$4,000. ment was qualified by a horizon that was cination," and the next generation will celebrate its funeral. H. B. BRADFORD.

Artist Finds Beauty Mingled with

Ugliness in the Lake City. Chicago, Oct. 19 .- The contrast of the heautles of the Chicago World's Fair, ago, with the unchanged ugliness of Chicago, was made by Joseph Pennell, the days' sketching of Chicago's harbor. The civic pride of commercial conquests was olted by him in this wise: "To speak frankly, the city is a disgrace, and it could be made the most beautiful in the werld-a Carthage or an Athens. Yes; a Carthage, with this wonderful lake. It s most extraordinary, with such a stunning opportunity, that the town should look as it does. European cities have found that it paid to improve and paid immensely.

"Your boulevards are fine, but the cross streets one is compelled to notice are filthy. Michigan avenue is beautiful on one side, with imposing buildings, with a Sahara on the other and the black smoke of the Illinois Central looming up before you, and the stench of new made land a half mile beyond. But some of the buildings are wonderful.

"And I went out to the stockyards. We ran into the worst streets and most abominable places that could be imagined. The chauffeur said he had never been there before and hoped he never would have to go again. But the stockyards themselves are scrupulously clean -cleaner than any other part of the city and those cowboy people, they're wonderful riding about among the cattle. They're all the world like the Spanish

HER LOVE NOT ALIENATED. Wife's Testimony Decides Husband's Suit for \$25,000 Damages.

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 16.-After being out less than ten minutes, an Orange County jury at Goshen yesterday decided that Charles C. Schiffner, of Warwick. formerly of New York City, was not entitled to \$25,000 because, it is alleged. George H. Beck, a New York business man referred to Schiffner's wife as "My pearl, my sweet girl." During the trial vesterday Mrs. Schiffner testified that Beck also called her "my dolly," and said her husband looked like "an old

Schiffner sued Beck on the ground that he had alienated the affections of his wife Clara, and asked for \$25,000 damages. Beck is engaged in the plumbing business in New York City, and has a summer home at Warwick. In 1908 Schiffner, who was employed by Beck, moved to Warwick to take care of his employer's estate.

According to the testimony given by According to the testimony given by Mrs. Schiffner on the stand, Beck visited \$1,127.86. Attorney, M. F. Mangan. her frequently. She said he kissed her and called her tender names. He continued this relation, she said, until April, 1909. Until that time she did not say anything to her husband, but her conscience began to trouble her, and she science began to trouble her, and she finally told him of the occurrence. Then Attorn y, C, R, Wilson. Schiffner brought suit against Beck

Despite her alleged relations with Beck Mrs. Schiffner said she had lost none of From the Chicago Record-Herald. her affections for her husband, and therefore the jury could not consistently decide in favor of the plaintiff. Beck is riages are rapidly increasing in France. about sixty years old and wealthy.

farmer. "Didn't th' old cow give any- trial marriages."

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DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals. Present-All.

Assignments for October 17: No. 2143. Capital Traction Company vs. Wathen; hearing. Attorneys, Perry & Son and Dunlop—

2116. Mack vs. District of Columbia. Attorones—Thomas, 2149. Griffith vs. National Life Insurance y. Attorneys, Gardiner—Minor & Howland, 258. Arlington Brewing Company et al. vs. et al. Attorneys, Bailey, Levensaler, Bran-g & Brandenburg—Wheatley & Tobriger.

252. Talbott vs. Pickford. Attorneys, Ridout ey & Bayla.
2553. Fuller Company v.s. McCloskey. Attor-Davail & Colbert.—Hayden & Johnson.
256. Desio vs. Hutchinson. Attorneys,
—Hayden & McCammon.
257. Kimball Company vs. Williams. Attor-Wheatley—Davidson & Cobb.,
258. Rawlings vs. Collins. Attorneys, Jones—

Equity Court No. 1, JUSTICE STAFFORD.

2942. Smith vs. Secretary of Interior; seco

oni vs. Meconi; divorce grante. Brown and W. B. Guy-Fero detzger and H. T. Tagpart. No. 2557. Clark vs. Vegetarian Meat Company William H. Coleman appointed receiver; bond 4,000. Attorneys, Baker, Sheehy & Hogan—T. C Assignment for October 17: No. 267. Dewey vs. Todd et al. Attorneys, Mat-ngly & Clephane—Blair & Johnson.

Equity Court No. 2. JUSTICE GOULD. ent for October 17: Copeland vs. Moses & Sons. Attorneys, Rogers & Fowler. Attorneys, Darlington Dyer vs. Faulkner. Attorneys, Barnard

Circuit Court No. 1.

JUSTICE ANDERSON.

No. 51457. Sellman vs. Potomac Insurance Company; motion for new trial filed. Autorneys, W. J. Lambert and R. H. Yestman-Maddox & Gatley. Lawrence vs. Goodacre. Attorneys. Moul-

Circuit Court No. 2.

JUSTICE BARNARD. 51537. Saylor vs. Dove; judgment on verdict, oneys, W. E. Lester—Hamilton, Colbert, Yerkes

Hamilton,
Assignments for October 17:
No. 90, Pyles vs. Smith. Attorneys, Lancaster—
latthews & Bowen.
No. 102, Lansburgh Furniture Company vs. StellMallander & Sullivan—Hamilton.

kie, Fulton & Cox, o., 108, Lord vs. Lilley. Attorneys, Keigwin-No. 108. Purvis vs. Washington Railway and Elec-e Company. Attorneys, Peter & Praddock—Hoo-r & Douglas. No. 110. Boven vs. Hyde. Attorneys, Baker, Sheeand Hogan & Wilson-Gordon & Gordon, Easty 112. Lewis vs. Jackson, Attorneys, Hewlett-

lison, No. 114. Richards vs. Washington Railway and No. 120, Louchheim & Co. vs. Carter & Clarke. Atorneys, Mackey—Hamilton, Colbert, Yerkes &

Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE WRIGHT.
Assignments for Monday, October 17: United States vs. Charles Craig. United States vs. James Johnson. United States vs. Samuel Daniels.

Criminal Court No. 2. CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH. States vs. George Banks; house oction for new trial filed.
Assignments for Monday, October II;
United States vs. Maggie Brooks,
United States vs. Harry Walker. United States vs. Charles Jones.

JUSTICE GOULD. Estate of James B. Ricketts; order of September 9, 1910, amended. Estate of John C. Ferran; petition for letters of dministration. Attorney, G. P. Williams.

Probate Court.

No. 52974. Julius A. Maedel, trustee, vs. William A. Miller; account, \$1,194.05. Attorney, W. E. No. 52075. Franz D. Foster vs. Maryland Caqualty Company; policy \$3,373,33. Attorneys, Kappler & Merillat.

No. 6134. Robert Law & Co. vs. James B. Mc Donnell; lot 4, square 2834, \$30.

Admiralty Petition.

Trial Marriages.

I read in one of the papers the other up in the back part of the church and day," said Mr. Henpeck, "that trial mar- forbid the banns."

"Oh, you did, did you," his wife replied. told my husband about it. "And I suppose you think we ought to

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"It wasn't anything of the sort. He "Did he? I can't say I ever fancied have that kind of marriages in this coun- him. What in the world was it? A

> "No. A broken suspender." "Oh."

Births, in proportion to the number of "Yes," replied the chore boy; "nine ceeded in re-establishing friendly rela- married, are about 7 per cent higher in country districts than in large towns.

From the Metropolitan Magazine.

thing?"

tions with her.

"What're ye coming home with your "No, dear," he replied, edging toward milk pail empty for?" demanded the the door. "I shouldn't even go so far as

Why He Faltered. From the Boston Traveler,

month in the year."

guilty conscience?"